A Visit to Shiloh,

down with water from the famous Shi-loh spring we retired to the boat.

quarters, and struck the old camp of the 18th Mo., 16th Wis. and 21st Mo.

which is now overgrown with timber.

he rebel line was. Despite the trees,

tood at the other side of the field is

he natural breastworks) the marker

is at the exact spot where we repulsed the first charge.

All States whose soldiers fought in this battle have the positions of each

regiment marked with fine monuments

The Battle of Honey Hill,

occupied Pocotaligo. The 25th Ohio was on the extreme right of the second

line as the column advanced to attack,

whom 16 were commissioned officers.-

Raiding a Sutler at Fairfax.

Editor National Tribune.

Recitals and

in the U. S. service, which he concluded the afternoon.

Pike's services in his Memoirs.
Corp'l Pike was born at Leesburg, O. His father was a newspaper man, well known in Ohlo, Indiana and Kentucky before the war, and a Democrat of the Douglas variety. The father was also thorn in or near the above-named village, where he published the first paper in that County, very early in the 19th century.
Gen. Sherman fully appreciated Corp'l Pike's usefulness and ability, and after the war advised him to continue in the U. S. service, which he concluded



COOKING THEIR OWN BREAD.

the South must submit, and that noth-"At Chattanooga, when I was taken before Col. Bibb, the Provost-Marshal, ie was busy at the moment writing. While I was waiting a spruce Lieute nt came up, looked at me and said, as the had just made a discovery: Tve down to sleep. He would not have had seen you befo'. 'Have you?' said I. a drop of water but for the kindness You are the man that took Fayettesville single-handed, and burnt up a lot
secretly. We had with us three preachof our bacon on Wells Hill, and then
Lieutenant and the third, Parson Wm.

Vinced the narrows came down at
Snicker's Gap, Va., some time during
the civil war.—George B. Snyder, Hays,
yinced the narrows in the last 5,000 years came down at
Snicker's Gap, Va., some time during
the civil war.—George B. Snyder, Hays,
yards of the enemy's works. It received men, and asked the preacher if there Rogers, was a prominent Union man, were any Southern soldiers in the and was captured at his home in East house. I wish they'd put me to guard Tennessee. He was a Methodist. The

me, said: 'Do you know me, sir?' 'No,' sing psalms to them. A priest was alsaid I. 'Well, you served under me in lowed to come in three or four times Texas. I recognized you instantly. You to administer the last rites of the were then in the Regular service. That is a mistake, I replied; I was a Rang-awhile he was denied admittance, although

dressed in blue home-made jeans, but guard after milk. The lady was in the not a single military strap or trapping act of giving him the milk when the about him, came into the depot and walked up to me and said: 'This is that minute until I get my milk,' said he.

to do. He accepted a Lieutenant's commission in the infantry. His regiment after I went 25 miles I had to give myssent to the Pacific Coast, and was self up. I was sent back to Macon. On my arrival I was promptly sent to the guard tent. There were three other ly killed in a peculiar manner by the bursting of a carbine. He was with his company, following up a band of marauding Indians, who in their hurry to they were shought back to the barescape had thrown away their arms,

seemed anxious to know what our sol-diers thought of it. I told him that name was Cora, refused to disclose any names, but told them that he helped to recrossed it was up to our necks." kill the calf himself because he wanted While attending the Reunion in Densome meat; that the bacon we got was ver I talked with many old soldiers and

> it was lifted up. Preachers in Prison.

"They kept Cora tied up for three days without food, not even letting him Your name is Pike. I've seen you private, whose name was Tabler, was a reformer. They used to preach to "I made an about-face and said: 'And us and pray with us occasionally, but now you see me behind, sir.' 'Come, come, Yank; remember you're a prisoner, spoke up Col. Bibb. 'I am.' I preacher to preach to us, but as he replied, 'but I have no favors to ask of never had a large congregation he

and proper diet as anything else. As many as nine died in one day, seven in the hospital and two in the barracks. We buried 225 or 230 of our men in about five months, and left about 35 will have you put in irons; and you, sir (shaking his fist wrathfully in my face). I will put you in double irons if I hear another word from you.'

If replied: 'Crack away.' He went away in a huff. Just then a heavy-set man with a plain-looking countenance, away in a huff. Just then a heavy-set man with a plain-looking countenance, dressed in blue home-made teans, but and proper diet as anything else. As the glory of life. To-day we veterans the legory of life. To-day we veterans the legory of life. To-day we veterans the legory of life. To-day we veterans have warm hearts for each other. I would like to have The National Tribate warm hearts for each other. I would like to have The National Tribate warm hearts for each other. I would like to have The National Tribate warm hearts for each other. I would like to have The National Tribate warm hearts for each other. I would like to have The National Tribate warm hearts for each other. I would like to have the ach of the plain, Va. In Feb. 7, 1862, the division of Pennsylvania reserves went into camp at Belle Plain, Va. In Feb. 7, 1863, when it was sent to fait struggle. It would be a feast for the blue and gray, and if this be granted I would like to question some of the 3d, 9th and 11th Va. Cav. and Co. A. Lieutenant in Monigomery under similar circumstances. He had been allowed to go a short distance with a guard after milk. The lady was in the driving property and peace and the glory of life. To-day we veterans have warm hearts for each other allowed the glory of life. To-day we veterans have warm hearts for each other. In the blue and proper diet as anything else, have warm hearts for each other. In the play was the play to diet as anything else, have warm hearts for each other. In the play was the play to diet as anything else, have warm hearts for each other. In the play was

they huddled us all into the round-house. We lay there a day and night without half enough to eat. We were day and night getting to Charlotte, N. C., where we lay one whole night and next day until night before rations were given to us. We were then hustled on the cars and started for Richmond again.

"While at Charlotte both sick and with brush and the lines are almost approach."

tude of every man of us. We were at-tended by two rebel doctors, one named Hinkle and the other named Quarterman. They were gentlemen and pretty good doctors, but they had no medicines suitable for our diseases, and they honestly told us so, and that they were not allowed half enough such as it was. "I found all kinds of men down in that country, good, bad and indifferent, but the bad largely predominated. The conscript law is working terrible hard-ships in the South. There were men put on guard over us who had to be chained to prevent them from desert-ing and going back to their families. They would let us escape whenever they got a chance. These conscripts hate Jeff Davis most cordially. One of them was put in jail in Macon for safekeepwas put in jan in the state of the state of

"There is very little cotton in the South this year, but a good deal of corn. There are about 20 acres, I should think, planted in corn this year, should think, planted in corn this year, to where there was one in previous years. The planters estimate the yield at 12 bushels to the acre. There is no wheat at all, the wheat crop being a total failure all over the South. Flour was \$45 per barrel in Georgia, bacon 60 to 75 cents per pound, sweet potatoes from \$2.50 to \$3 per bushel, butter 75 cents per pound, eggs 60 cents per dozen, chickens 75 cents apiece, green figs one cent apiece, peaches (green) \$3 and \$4 per bushel, apples only to be had by the dozen, boots and shoes and all articles of clothing sell at incredible prices. A pair of boots of good duality will sell as high as \$30 in shinplasters. Shoes worth \$8 to \$10 only to be had by the dozen, boots and shoes and all articles of clothing sell of ammunition, and when they ran out the lids were knocked off the boxes and good duality will sell as high as \$30 in shinplasters. Shoes worth \$8 to \$10 per pair. Our dress coats would sell at \$12 and \$15 in the prison yard.

"But I am tired of writing and I suppose you are of reading, so I will close by assuring you that I am, as ever, your affectionate son—James Pike."

Onlo, East Liverpool, O.

Gen. Voster, commanding in front of the stay of the stay and did not get me. If any of the old boys see this, I would like very much to hear from them.—Hugh Ballantine, 25th Ohio, East Liverpool, O.

The Rain at Snicker's Gap.

escape had thrown away their arms, first bending the barries by striking that we could hardly recognize them against trees or rocks. Pike upon seeing the bent guns, picked one upon seeing the bent guns, picked one upon seeing the bent guns, picked one upon the hospital again, forup and pulled the trigger. The gun point of the period of stream the day before the water was only about ankle deep, but when we position within cannon shot of the rail-recrossed it was up to our necks." less would satisfy us. 'But,' said not fit to eat, as it was sometimes so one from Pennsylvania, I thought once to meet him. Sherman ordered rotten that it would fall to pieces when about that terrific rain at Snicker's Gap, him to hold on where he was, and later, and concluded to fish for more evidence. I asked my new soldier friend to tell me where he experienced the hardest rain of his whole life, "Well," he said, "I don't have to stop and think and when the first line was broken up by a swamp the 25th Ohio advanced in That settled it. I am now con-

Wants to Hear From Rebels.

taken in war days from original negatives, and as I look upon them I can almost hear the notes of fife and drum calling us to arms, the thundering of the mighty cannon, the sharp, shrill any of you. Lieutenant, said Col. found it wouldn't pay. This Rylander Bibb, getting red, take the man out in the hall until I'm ready to see him. son Rogers would steal into the hospital once in while in the night, and pray tall once in while in the night to arms, the thundering of the might to arms, the might to arms, the thunde death. From town and city come ap-plause to the marching men, encouraging them to patriotic duty. Thus it continued for four long and dreadful years, until over 7,000 battles and skirmishes were fought on land and sea, until we lost one out of every three be-longing to that grand old army and the top of his voice: 'You did serve the top of his voice: 'You did serve the top of his voice: 'You did serve under me. I am not mistaken.' 'That is not so.' I answered; 'I never was a tients wasted away to shadows, suffering as much for the want of attention and proper diet as anything else. As the glory of life. To-day we veterans the source of th try undivided, prosperity and peace and the glory of life. To-day we veterans Antietam. Fredericksburg and the the blue and gray, and if this be grant-ed I would like to question some of the 3d, 9th and 11th Va. Cav. and Co. A, La. Tigers, when on picket at King and Queen C. H., Va.—Col. J. W. Thompson,

Nice, Luscious Grapes.

Editor National Tribune: I belonged to the pioneers, and after the battle of the pioneers, and after the battle of the pioneers. Co. H. 3d Ind. Cav., West Berkeley, Cal. about him, came into the depot and assert the depot and several the about the depot and several the part of trapping about the depot and several the part of the same all the part of the

PICKET SHOTS

Editor National Ttibune: We left on the steamer Sallitto, April 2; for Shiloh to visit the battlefield on its:48th anni-From Alert Comrades Along the Whole Line.

speaking invitation to break bread with them came, and after filling up with chicken, cake and pie and washing it that in a recent issue of The National Pribune is an article headed "Hawkins's Redlegs," which would seem to mix two worthy regiments. The 14th (Brooklyn) N. Y. were redlegged, but the 9th N. Y. (Hawkins's Zouaves) were Next morning bright and early we (Maj. Johnson, 7th Ill.; W. T. Holman, 21st Mo., and I) hired a rig, and startthe 9th N. I. (Hawkins's Zouayes) were the 1 James Warriner, Blen Rapids, asked The National Tribune for a post-card that the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that ed for the old camp ground of Prentiss's Division. Going over a part of the ground of the day before, we struck A. Sidney Johnston's headquarters tree; thence to Prentiss's headfield of Antietam has been commented on before, and the fact that they were under heavy fire from the time they forded the creek till they reached the stone wall, where the Johnnies were "six deep," is amply attested by the record of their losses, viz, 54 killed, 158 wounded and 28 missing, amounting to \$4.5 per cent of the eight companies, numbering 373 men, who went into the the Revolutionary army, and his research that the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same set that the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same set that the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same set that the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same set that chased him into the passed his first drink of whisky to take. His mother's fether, William B. Hayes, was in the Chattahoochee River, and the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same crowd are on top politically and otherwise down there that hunted down Union men, burned their based for them. It is the same crowd are on the passed his fast of th could almost point to the spot where col. Moore was wounded and where numbering 373 men, who went into the engagement, a loss exceeded by only 10 regiments of the 2,000 or more that cellisted during the war. A loss of 240 killed, wounded and missing out of 373, t looks natural, but the log house that one. Where we made our next stand in the branch where our company had principally during a 15-minute charge, would seem to indicate that there was ome firing done during that time.

A Cannon Target.

Chas. Brewster, 13th N. Y. Cav., Kansas City, Mo., is reminded that when the several corps of the Army of the regiment marked with line monuments, the several corps of the army of the except the great States of Missouri and Potomac were transferred to the Shen-Kentucky. Thanks to a benevolent andoah Valley in 1864 the troops went down the James River from City Point, those two States where monuments should be. On the evening of the 7th The steamer he went on carried the monument of the steamer he went on carried the steamer he was a steamer he went on carried the steam 5th Mich. Cav., and when near Windmill Point was fired on by cannon at close range from among the bushes near the east bank of the river by guerrillas. As the river is not wide, the nemy had a fair field from their hid den position. Yet it was surprising and amusing to observe that the shells passed over and under their boat. the prospect of being knocked into splinters quickly by those shells, not one of them struck, yet every one of them was too close for comfort. But a gunboat soon appeared upon the scene, and a few shells from it silenced

The Fourteenth Corps.

M. R. Sexton, 110th Ill., Richards, Mo., says that in The National Tribune of May 19 Comrade John Burns says that the Fourteenth Corps, Army of the Cumberland, was routed, and says he does not know what he is talking about. Comrade Sexton belonged to the Four-teenth Corps, and knows that the Four-teenth Corps was not routed, never did om them.—Hugh Ballantine, 25th have to turn their backs to the enemy and never was whipped. He was at Chickamauga, but his regiment was not Editor National Tribune: One dark light shortly after the close of the war, at Hollidaysburg, Pa., it was raining expected near Pocotaligo toward the was in Palmer's Division. Hazen's Britannian and supply train. He

requested to write a history of his regiment, the 8th Wis., and wants help from the balance of the brigade, which this time Foster received news of Sher-man being at Savannah, and went at Comrade Baker says was composed of the 8th Wis., 47th Ill., 11th Mo. and 5th Minn., and Co. C. 2d Ind. Battery. Comonce to meet him. Sherman ordered rade Buttolph thinks he is wrong in the make-up of the brigade. Comrade But-tolph meets occasionally some of the after Hardee's retreat, he advanced and members of the regiments named and iso of that splendid regiment, the 9th Minn. They all claim the 2d Iowa for their battery, and he adds: "We made all the noise we could for you in 27 battles ,and now you have forgotten us."

Not "Ragged," but "Rugged." N. A. Logan, Lieutenant-Colonel, 26th Ind., Michigantown, Ind., says that in a reinforcement of two regiments, and Col. Haughton offered to charge the his report of the 34th Iowa at Vicks enemy's works, but the other officers urg the types make him say "they were Editor National Tribune: The National Tribune has been a warm supporter of the G. A. R. I have pictures ing lost 158 killed and wounded, of army, but they came fresh from home in the month of June to the trenches around Vicksburg, were on duty continually and the bad water and expos-Editor National Tribune: The Naare they got sent them down very soon. ional Tribune of Dec. 30, 1909, con-ains an article from Comrade Charles It was more than any set of men could stand under their circumstances. Com-Foster, Co. E, 11th Vt., Grinnell, Iowa, asking if any of the Vermont Brigade rade Logan wants this error to be corrected, because, he says, he does not want to discredit them in the least, as remember the looting of the sutler's tent at Stevenson's Station, Va., in Dethey were as fine a looking regiment as ember, 1864. I would like to ask Comever went into the service, only they were not used to the hardships to which the veterans paid little attention.

Those Butler-Beauregard Bells.

tent at Fairfax Station, Va., March 27, D. Eldredge, 36 Bromfield street, Bos ton, Mass., has been searching to find surviving bells out of the lot which fell After the arduous campaign on the into Gen. Butler's hands at New Or-leans. He shipped them to Boston, and there they were sold at auction, bring-ing about \$30,000 for the Government. They had been contributed to the Confederacy to be cast into cannon in re-sponse to a touching appeal by Gen. Beauregard. The buyers were mostly foundrymen and junk dealers, and conequently nearly all reached the melting pot. A few survived, and are now doing duty at various points. Comrade Eldridge has discovered three such, one at Canton, Mass.; a second at Morris-ville, Vt., and the third at Ayer, Mass.



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Of a Soldier Family.

in the Revolutionary army, and his was several days in the woods, barefather's father, John Carter Warriner, footed, with the skin torn off his feet was in that army from 1775 till the and bleeding. He belonged to the 4th close of the war. He had six uncles in Tenn. Cav., and does not know of a the Mexican war and four brothers in Union veteran in the State who has any the Union army in the civil war.

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